IS COUNCIL'S VOTE RECOUNT ORDERED

Alderman Eugene I. Meyer introduced in the common council last evening three resolutions anent legislation that he desired secured at the next session of the General Assembly.

One resolution was as follows: "Resolved: That the mayor be and hereby is instructed to appoint a islation affecting the city is being considered. Said committee may add other persons to its number, but Bridgeport the common council. And said comber, at will, of the senators and representatives from Bridgeport."

before the General Assembly relative Aldermen representing the city. He than the full number of votes cast. added that New Haven and Hartford had had legislative committees at other cities to have Bridgeport so had proper care, that it was not placed represented. Alderman Mahoney in the custody of any city official. Judge Williams took the view of Attorney John J. Walsh, counsel for their people." created, on the ground that the council had a member who was a senator and who he said was fully able to made out to City Clerk Cuneo, the box was in his care.

The city in all matters. The cellaneous committee. Another resolution offered by Al-

derman Meyer was as follows: 'Resolved: It is the sense of the common council that no amendments shall be made to the charter of the city, unless provision is made for the submission of such amendments to the electors and the mayor, the city attorney, and any committee on legis ation that may be raised by the passing out the St. Lawrence valley common council, are instructed to urge upon the General Assembly the light snow in the eastern portion of inclusion of a referendum in any leg-

Miscellaneous committee. Alderman zero. Mayer seeks to regulate the expense lway companies. It reads as fol-

"Resolved: That the city attorney be and hereby is instructed to draft a bill under which any street railway 35,000,000 RED GROSS company doing business in this state shall be required to pay a suitable portion of the cost of any new bridge in any city upon which said company shall operate lines, and requiring said companies to pay a suitable proportion of the cost of maintainthat may be raised to urge upon the sale in every state and territory ex-General Assembly the passage of said cept Idaho and Montana.

Alderman Meyer desired that this solution should go with the others the Miscellaneous committee, bu motion by Alderman Primrose that be referred to the committee of ordinances prevailed.

IN SCUTH NORWALK CLERKSHIP CONTEST

Judge William H. Williams in the Superior court yesterday afternoon taining the ballots cast in the recent election held in South Norwalk was committee of five aldermen to be not tampered with, as some witnesses known as the 'Committee on Legis- attempted to prove, ordered the openlation,' and it shall be the duty of ing of the box to effect a recount said committee in conjunction with The court named Frederick C. Mullins the mayor and city attorney, to rep- of this city, and Deputy Sheriff Arresent the city in the General Assem- | thur E. Plumb of Trumbull, counters bly, in committee hearings when leg- to make the recount and to report to the court next Friday morning. The peticion for the recount was made by Frank F. Huntington, Demshall incur no expense except for ocratic candidate, who on the face of the returns was defeated for city clerk and Hartford, and shall report to by Attorney John J. Cuneo, the Re-Cuneo received publican candidate. mittee shall be increased to its num- 579 votes to Huntington's 573. The mission in this world for the salvathe ground that 12 ballots were reject- have obeyed the principle of celes-Alderman Lavery asked what was ed by the moderator, the reason for tial marriage because it came to us the purpose of the committee? Al- their rejection not being described in from God. The Holy Spirit has rederman Meyer replied that as there writing on the back of the ballots as vealed to me that the church must was considerable legislation coming required by law. He gave the rea- relinquish that practice for which the to changes in the city's charter that added that it was the true intent of down their lives." it would be quite essential for Bridge- the voter to cast his ballot for him, port to have a legislative committee, Huntington. Also that the total vote against abandoning their wives and to inform the legislature directly as cast for city clerk, with the addition children but finally agreed that a to the sentiments of the Board of of the 12 ballots rejected, is 15 less manifestation from God could not be Attorney General John H. Light, had had legislative committees at counsel for City Clerk Cuneo, opposed in the application. Alleging the validity they were at that moment sincere ed effective service and that it would of the proceedings as the ballot box And in the degraded after years, be in keeping with the custom of since the day of the election had not when so many of them were guilty of

Weather Indications

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Dec. 20-Forecast cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Colder. Brisk west to northwest winds. This vicinity is now on the south ern edge of a disturbance that is It is producing cloudy weather with the lake region and New England. hiation of the described nature adopt- | Pleasant weather prevealls in other sections. Moderate temperatures pre-This resolution was referred to the vail except in the northern portion of the lake region where it is below

Conditions favor for this vicinity constructing bridges used by street light snow followed by fair and colder

XMAS SEALS SOLD

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Dec. 20 .- The Ameriing and operating bridge, said leeds-lation to cover the construction of the proposed bridge at East Washington avenue. It shall become the duty of had been sold. The actual number can Red Cross announced, today, that the mayor, the city attorney, and any sold to date is 15.000,000 in excess legislative committee of this body of that for 1909. The stamps are on

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ELDERS AGAINST PLURAL MARRIAGES

Mormon Church Leaders Promised in Cleveland's Time to Give up Practice

(Special from United Press) New York, Dec. 20-That the elders being satisfied that the ballot box con- promised, among themselves, to abandon plural marriages following the intervention of President Cleveland to protect them from persecution, is the statement of Former United States Senator Frank J. Cannon, in the current Everybody's. Twenty-six of the Mormon hierarchy participated in the meeting in President Wilford Woodruff's office and all agreed that there had been a "revelation from God" against the practice. Describing the manner in which Woodruff explained his views to the elders. Cannon

gion-to harm no one-to perform our petition for the recount was filed on tion of the living and the dead. We sons why six ballots were rejected, but brethren have been willing to lay

Cannon says the elders disregarded. In

AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Beauties of New Instrument to be Demonstrated on Dec. 30 by New Haven Man

Paul's church has been installed and will be used at the Christmas services. The first recital of the organ will take place on Friday, Dec. 30, at 8 p. m. The beauties of the new instrument will be demonstrated by Prof. Collins of St. Thomas' church, New Haven, an organist of exceptional artistic abil-

The new organ is the work of Hall of New Haven, and while it is not the largest in the city, it is of splendid design and has a full, rich volume, and great range of ton ecolor.

ARMED RESISTANCE TO HOME RULE BY ULSTER MEN

(Special from United Press.) London, Dec. 20-The return of the Liberals to power, with an impaired majority, in the next parliament, has prought to a crisis the opposition to home rule of the Ulster men, according to today's despatches from Ire-

The "defense fund" of \$50,000 mentioned in the United Press cables, two weeks ago, is being rapidly subscribed and bids are already being asked for in Germany on 20,000 Mausrifles and 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition. Even the most pacific of the Ulster men, including Protestant clergy of note, agree that armed resistance will be made if parliament yields to the Redmond demand for home rule. Unionists are making the most of the Orangemen's attitude and there is no doubt that it will have a remendous influence in the next parliament in modifying the home rule resolution that it is planned to adopt.

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East Main St.

(Special from United Press.) Chartres, Dec. 20—While Aviator Foine was attempting the series of flights required by the Aero Club of France, the aviator's machine fell. He was fatally injured and his aeroplane completely wrecked.

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Sun sets today 4:26 p. m. favor of, or in opposition to, the pro-High water 1:48 a. m. Low water 7:42 a. m. done on the question, beyond affording Moon rises 9:17 p. m. a liberal opportunity for the expres-

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BALDWIN OUT FOR HARMON

Thinks if Condi ons Continue This State Wil. Give Her Vote to Him

WILSON ALSO A LEADER

Does Not Predict Nomination, However-What Washington Says of Our Governor-Elect.

Washington, Dec. 20-Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, Governor-elect of Connecnor-elect Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, as the leading figures in the Democratic party today. He said: "The significance of the Democratic

detory in Connecticut? Well, the people were tired of the Republican tariff They wanted a change, and while, perhaps, the Democratic nominees attracted a great many voters, the preponderant influence was the general dissatisfaction with the old has a fine opportunity in Connecticut and New England. If the same conditions continue I believe Connecticut will give her vote to Harmon in 1912. "Did I say Harmon? Of course I am not predicting that Harmon will be There are several men, who, I believe, this time it appears as if Harmon and Woodrow Wilson are the leading figures in the Democratic party. Both are excellent men." Here is what one Washington newshad to say about the newly elected Governor of Connecticut: "Simeon Eben Baldwin, Democratic Gover-

nor-elect of Connecticut, was much pointed out in Washington yesterday, both at the capitol and in his tayern. This for the reason it is rather unusual to elect a Democratic Governor n the Nutmeg State and also because the career of Judge Baldwin has been very much worth while. Every Yale graduate in Washington, especialy the lawyers, was glad to greet him and pay him honor, as he has been a great figure in the law school for 40 years. "He served 20 years on the Supreme bench of his State, and retired only because Connecticut has a law compellng the retirement at the age of 70. Association. Judge Baldwin has reason to be proud of his ancestors, who into the statesmanship class, he is yig-

the Baldwin side was a famous judge We feel it our duty to direct your of the State and the father was Gover- attention to this situation on nor, also United States Senator. Is it count of the appeals which have been any wonder the coming chief executive taken from the assessment of benefits of Connecticut is considered fitted for and damages, and we feel that you about every honor in the gift of the commonwealth? He was the only Democrat elected, thanks in great part to the attack made on him by Col. Roosevelt, who rather overdid it in celling Polymer and damages, and we feel that you will recognize the necessity of taking appropriate action in the premises. Respectfully submitted this 19th day of December, 1910.

MARCUS L. REYNOLDS. calling Baldwin a foe to labor. There was a reaction in Baldwin's favor, and he can thank the labor vote for his

ROOSEVELT EXPENSES

Little Chance For Rainey Resolution at This Session of Congress

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Dec. 20.—That there Council in confirming the report of the Board of Appraisal of Benefits and Damages on the widening of President, at this session of Congress, was the concensus of opinion of interested members of the House, to-motion prevailed.

Rainey announced his intention of moving to discharge the committee on rules from consideration of the resolution at the end of the 10 days llowed for its consideration. At this time he will make a speech outlining what he believes to be the need for the proposed investigation and members generally, today, suspended their interest until they hear what Rainey may have to say. The resolution is directed particularly at Roosevelt's

ANNEXATION OF STRATFORD TO

Newfield building, Main and Golden Hill streets, and thresh out the question of the proposed annexation of a portion of the western end of the town- Mrs. Knott's handsome apartment in ship of Stratford.

Any citizen of the town of Stratford who desires will be given a chance to express his views, either in posed annexation. Nothing is to be sion of views on the question. A number of Stratford landowners and taxpayers have indicated to the

tion of officers and committees of the Board of Trade for the year 1911.

YOUNG MATRON EXPIRES SUDDENLY IN CONVULSIONS

Birdseye Somers Co., died suddenly at of need. her boarding house, 42 Reilly street, at had given something. One was seen 7:30 last evening, within an hour after to turn his old purse upside down and the wholesaler is from \$1.25 to \$1.50 she was stricken with convulsions. but in the only penny it contained; a gallon, the big, fat oysters community was taking ber place at it. three others could give only five cents manding a higher price than the small and was taking her place at the table each; another gave seven cents; three ones. when she complained of feeling ill, and gave ten cents each, and others in suffering from a headache. She ab- larger amounts, until the total ran up cerned," he continued, "we are simsented herself from the room, then to \$6.79, a total of which they can ply a selling corporation, but we are swooned. Dr. H. W. Herman, the justly feel proud. night, and her death was a shock to their number. the neighborhood.

She was 32 years of age, a widow, with one daughter, aged 14, surviving. She was a member of St. Michael's Greek Catholic church in Arctic street, Vincent Bros. from which the funeral will be held

APPRAISAL ON CONGRESS ST. IS SENT BACK

Action of Board Caused Benefits to be Assessed Too High and Damages Too Low in Certain Cases—Correction Will be Made

The Congress street widening project, which has occupied the attenticut, in an interview here pointed out tion of the Common Council a large Governor Harmon of Ohio and Gover- part of the time during the past year, was again deferred last night when the aldermen adopted a resolution offered by Alderman Henry Clampett rescinding a previous action of the board in confirming the report of the Board of Appraisal of Benefits and Damages on the widening of the street on the north side.

Action on the mayor's two vetoes relative to the widening project was regime. I believe the Democratic party not taken, and on motion of Alderman Hugh J. Lavery they were allowed to remain on the table until the next meeting, inasmuch as the Board of Appraisal sent a communication to the council last night requesting that its report be sent back nominated for President. The Demo- to it for correction. Alderman Lavcratic National convention is a long ery said that the adoption of the way off. We are rich in material. Board of Appraisal's recommendations as found in their communication encould lead the party to victory, but at tered into the question deeply, and he moved that the matter of voting on the mayor's messages go over for one meeting.

The communication from the Board of Appraisal was as follows: The Honorable Common Council of

the City of Bridgport, Gentlemen: The Board of Appraisal of Benefits and Damages would respectfully report to your honorable body that in making the assessment of benefits and damages on the widening of Congress we assessed damages of \$20,000 to Mrs. Abbie McCarthy on the assumption that the city could by condemnation take her entire property and then deed the portion not required for highway purposes to the adjoining land owners on the north, namely, Connors. We assessed benefits and above damages to Berger and Connors amounting to \$4,700 on the He was founder of the American Bar supposition that the city would be able to deed a strip of the McCarthy property to Berger and Connors and thus place them on the corner of and while he is a little late in getting Congress and Main streets. Inasmuch as this cannot be legally done orous enough at three score and ten to the assessment of \$20,000 damages to itics and State administration. H's un- assessment of \$4,700 benefits to Ber-William M. Evarts, was Senator ger and Connors is too large unless and Secretary of State, and more noted they can be placed on the corner. We as a lawyer than all else. The great-grandfather of Governor Baldwin was go uncorrected because it means a Roger Sherman, who had much to do substantial loss to the city. We would with the writing of the Declaration of therefore recommend that such steps Independence and the Federal consti- be taken as may be legally necessary to return our report of asesments of "Governor Baldwin's grandfather on benefits and damages to our board.

MARCUS L. REYNOLDS, EDW. C. SPARGO, JAMES L. McGOVERN. Board of Appraisal. On motion of Alderman King it

was voted that the request of the board be granted, the report accepted. and the matter be referred back to the Appraisal board for further consideration and correction. The motion was seconded by Alderman Prim-

Alderman Clampett then moved that the resolution relative to the same matter, offered by him at the last meeting, be taken from the table.
The resolution follows: "Resolved:
That the action of the Common investigation into the travelling ex- Congress street adopted Oct. 17, 1910. penses of Theodore Roosevelt, while be and the same is hereby rescinded and recommitted to the said Board

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Dec. 20 .- Bail was dealings with the Pennsylvania Rail-road, which does a great part of the White House transportation business husband, J. Bailey Knott; his broth-Charges have been made that the er, Benjamin Knott and A. A. Arm-Pennsylvania has not yet been paid strong, the quartet accused of blackfor some expensive "special train" mailing Harry Rosenthal. When artravelling of the now contributing raigned before Judge Mullowney. \$150.000, editor.

The were held for the Grand Jury. Oyster Mrs. Knott, her husband, and brother, each gave bail of \$2,000, but Armstrong was required to give \$3,-

> Campbell Carrington, the girl's at torney, gave notice that he will ask the release of Mrs. Knott on her personal bond, because of the law which presupposes an act of any married woman in the presence of her hus-band to be due to the husband's in-

fluence and coercion. The defense of the three men will probably be based on a contention that they installed mercury lights in the Cairo to be used for experimental purposes and not as to devise to obtain photographs of young Rosenthal and the badger game. The girl's relatives, in Michigan, have promised to aid her so far as their means will

GAVE HIS LAST COPPER TO HELP BUILD CHURCH.

tion as this mission is proving to be. they wan ed to chip in to help the antistrated the well as had been will be brought to this city for inter-Mrs. Mary Kollar, operative in the Newfield church people in their hour When the envelopes were collected it was found that nineteen

family phylician, was summoned, and Not long ago the men heard of sick-plants and absorb them if the oppor-Dr. Krause, responding to an ambu-ness and suffering in the home of a tunity arises and they look good to lance call, arrived about the same family, members of which had attend- us." time, just as the young matron expired. Mrs. Kollar had been in appared scanty means the men contributed purchased are quite extensive properently the best of health until last about \$12 and sent it over by one of ties. That of the Massasoit Oyster

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Massasoit and Smith Companies Added to Stratford Concern Sale. DENY COMBINATION TO

Transfers to Big System in Six Months Cost Approximately \$1,000,000.

ford Oyster Co., which was owned by and Canada, an aggregate of more a stock company of Stratford residents year, the small dealers say that their for something like a half million dollars, the Sealshipt Oyster System has acquired, for about \$200,000 each, the Massasolt Oyster Company and the Massasolt Oyster Company and the derstood to be already negotiating Frank W. Smith Company at Warren, for other oyster properties in and R. I., and L. C. Brooks' gigantic plan about Narragansett bay and that in for cornering all the desirable oyster some instances these negotiations are grounds in this part of the country practically concluded, and the purchase of the properties all but asseems to be almost consummated. Frederick S. Beardsley of Stratford

is treasurer of the Sealshipt System.
He was secretary and manager of the Stratford Oyster Company which has an office at 40 California street, Bridge-

Attorney Arden L. Judd was treasurer of the company and John C. Wilcoxson was president. Among the larger owners of shares in the stock company which went over S. Beardsley, the Ezra Whiting fam- greatly appreciated by patrons.

ily and Mrs. H. J. Lewis.

The Stratford Oyster Company is now the Stratford Oyster farm division of the Sealshipt System. The system has many divisions, located at Providence. Blue Point, Long Island bay and other places. The Stratford Company beds were

considered among the finest in the world, off Stratford, South Bay, Greenport, Long Island, and Providence. The following is from the Providence Rumors of an attempt to create a

corner in the oyster business of the country or, as it is commonly known, "trust" in this industry, are very persistent this week, following the sale a few days since at Warren of the Massasolt Oyster Company and the plant owned by Frank W. Smith. These sales had been pending for some time, but it was not until the latter part of last week that they were brought to a successful consummation. The purchase price is not given lors tomorrow. out, but it must have been of some magnitude, as the asking price for each of the concerns was in excess of

The purchaser was the Stratford Oyster Company, which is one of the large branches of the Sealshipt Oys ter System of South Norwalk, Conn. and which has a good sized plant on 000. A surety company furnished Water street at East Providence. With its acquisition of the two Warren companies, added to its former holdings in and about the waters of Narragansett Bay, this company now holds the major portion of the producing oyster grounds in Rhode Island and its contiguous territory while at the same time it is conceded to be the largest inividual holder of oyster grounds in

The fact that this company is said be backed by the Armour and Swift beef interests is responsible for the rumor among local dealers that it will not be long before the price of oysters is raised to the wholesaler and the dealers and that consequently the public will have a taste of high prices on one more article of This statement is denied by F. S.

Beardsley, the treasurer of the Sealshipt Oyster System, and the manager of the Stratford Oyster Company. In an interview with a Bulletin repviews on this subject.

Part of the business of the meeting will be the report on the nomination.

One of the men at the Christian of the Stratford Oyster Company.

Union Rescue Mission gave his last and interview with a Bulletin report of the business of the meeting will be the report on the nomination. anticipated, there may be fewer than ment. was expected. This latter instance would serve to make the price higher. The average price at present to "So far as our company is con-

always on the lookout for available plants and absorb them if the oppor-

company of which Ex-Senator Thomas H. Connolly was the head, held 332 acres of oyster ground under lease, employed 30 to 40 men and bes'des its extensive wharf property and buildtings owned the power boats Bessie and Jessie, each of 600 bushels capacity. Captain Smith controlled 350

Rumstick Point and the north end of Providence Island, together with two power boats, the Standard and the Bertha. His wharf and the property appertaining to the conduct of his bus'ness were also extensive, and the buildings were erected but a few

years ago When it is considered that prior to the acquisition of the two Warren under its control upwards of 20,000 acres of oyster grounds in various power boats with a capacity of more than 18,000 bushels per day and was shipping the product regularly more than 12,000 dealers in 8,000 cit-Following the purchase of the Strat- ies throughout this country, Mexico than 1,000,000 bushels during the past

AUTOMOBILE DELIVERY

The Hayes Fish Company, whose fish and meat market have been favorably known to Bridgeporters for many to the Sealshipt System were the offi- years, announces the installation of a cers and Stiles Judson, C. S. Smith, S. motor car delivery which is sure to be

AGED BARNEY MILES

it "right away."

Mrs. Aaron Mitchell of 1003 Kossuth street, has claimed the remains of Byram Miles, better known as Barney Miles, th aged one armed negro whose lifeless body was found on a sandy waste near the bath houses at Seaside

DANCE TO BE GIVEN FOR MISS FORBES

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holland Forbes will give a small dance on January 7th for their daughter, Miss Natalle Forbes, who has returned from school at Ingle-side, Milford, for the Xmas holidays.

JOHN SMITH CAUGHT IN GEARS, IS RESCUED

Caught in a set of gears connected with a drill press at the Crane Valve Co., John Smith, aged 27, of 335 Hancock avenue, escaped from possibly fatal injuries with a number of superficial wounds about the back and

Smith's fellow employes feared he had been mortally hurt. They summoned the ambulance corps, and Dr. McQueeney responding from the Emergency hospital, transferred the injured man to Dr. Wright's private hospital, The Galen, in Myrtle avenue, for observation.

OBITUARY

Information has been received in that, to the fund for rebuilding the the price of oysters was to be raised Newark, N. J., of Mrs. Christina Newfield Methodist church. There are some mighty grateful men among the who are some mighty grateful men among the who are converts down there. Men who are thankful to the Christian churches and people of Bridgeport for establishing people of Bridgeport for establishing thankful to the Christian churches and people of Bridgeport for establishing the price may be low this year. and supporting such a life-saving sta- owing to an excess quantity and a at whose hotie she passed away. She At last Sunday afternoon's service fine harvest, or because the set did was in her 85th year. Her remains

SANTA CLAUS VISITS MISS HALL'S DANCING CLASS.

The children of Miss May Hall's dancing class held their Christmas follification on Monday. December 19, from 4 to 6 p. m. The dancing hall was prettily decorated with laurel weaths and red streamers, and the Christmas spirit prevailed. The audience was highly pleased with the skill and grace of the dancers and greatly complimented the lit-

tle ones. Santa Claus, with his bag of toys, pop corn, oranges and candies served out good cheer to the children.

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